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**MONDAYS
SATURDAYS**

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EXTRA

2 O'CLOCK.
VICTIMS OF THE "BAG GANG"

**An Old Man Robbed and an Officer
Stabbed Near to Death**

All-Night Battle of the Police with

Members of the "Rag Gang" of toughs

and crooks wended their way to the Yorkville Police Court this morning to see how severe the law would be with five prominent members of the band, who "held a man up" on the streets before dark last night and robbed him, and later on stabbed a police-

The trouble broke out in Capt. Ryan's precinct about 6 o'clock last night, and his policemen did not stop clubbing and arresting young thugs until nearly daylight this

It was long before dark when Patrick H. Corbally, of 304 East Forty-fourth street, was leading a horse through East Thirty-eighth street. He had nearly reached First avenue, when Jimmy Reilly, a leader of the

The latter is sixty years old and knew the young tough well; so he said: "Now, Jimmy, stop yer foolin'," at the same time trying to shove the boy away, but as he raised his arms Eddy Dolan came unsmiling.

Corbally yelled murder. Reilly held his arms and "bucked" him in the face with his head, while Dolan rifled his pockets. The horse got away and ran galloping down the street, adding to the confusion. Dolan found \$17 in the old man's clothes, and then

Corbally gave chase, yelling like a mad man, while the "hag gang" turned out in force and pelted him with eggs, which they stole from in front of a grocery store.

Policeman Hepper joined Corbally in the chase, signalling with his club as he dashed along. His raps brought to his assistance

Before they could handcuff their prisoners, though, they were surrounded by as tough a mob as could be found in the city. bent on rescuing the prisoners. They openly attacked the policemen, who drew

The policemen kept rapping with their clubs for assistance, and Policeman McLaughlin, and three more policemen, the

Suddenly McCafferty saw Dolan pull a long, keen-edged knife from his pocket and try to dig it into Policeman Lepper. McCafferty quickly pulled his pistol and fired.

The bullet struck him on the right side of the head, inflicting a slight scalp wound.

prisoner for the station-house on East Thirty-fifth street, but they literally had to fight their way through the "Rag Gang" and their sympathizers, and did not succeed in caging their prisoners until a platoon of police had been sent to help them. Even then a crowd of a thousand toughs stood outside the station and booed

All night thereafter the policemen on duty in the precinct were assailed by toughs, but no more serious trouble occurred until 10 p. m., when Policeman McKenna, a young giant, ordered some of the gang off the corner of Thirty-first street and Second avenue.

They moved slowly, and McKenna followed them up. Suddenly one of the toughs swung on his heel and sloped the blade of his penknife into McKenna's right cheek. It went clean through and penetrated the tongue, pinning it and the cheek together. The pain was so intense that the policeman fell down, tearing the knife out as he lay.

McKenna was taken to Bellevue. He had hemorrhages all night, but early this morning the doctors checked them, and they say now that he has a chance of life. The report went abroad that McKenna was dead, and again the tough element filled the

Ward Detectives Mullarkey and McCarthy, Sergt. Cahill and several officers in citizens clothes started to find the stabber, and, one at a time, arrested John Denin, Charles Farrell and Thomas Tierney. Every arrest was quickly learned of by the other toughs.

First they were taken to the hospital and stood up before McKenna for identification. When he saw Farrell he cried out, "That's the cur who cut me!" and springing from his bed he rushed at his assailant, but his

The men who robbed Corbally were remanded for examination until the afternoon. The others were held to await the result of

The Irish Railway Strikes May Be Settled.
[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]

DEALING APRIL 26.—The mediation of Archbishop Walsh between the railway companies and their striking employees seems now likely to prove successful.

Much anxiety is still felt regarding the mails, but it is now almost certain that the

complaints are prepared to make concessions.